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A POPULAR RESPONSE. universal popular response to the the scenes of the Lee unveiling, containing very able and outspoken speeches made by handsome cuts of the statue and pictures of a number of prominent citizens at the busi- Confederate leaders. With each paper was ness men's meeting on Thursday night, also a beautiful colored supplement, con shows how indisputable was the ground of taining handsome pictures of Lee, Jackson fact upon which their remarks were based. and other heroes of the war. We do no Rarely has the popular sentiment of the city hesitate to say THE TIMES is the most en of Richmond been more thoroughly aroused terprising and best edited daily in Virof the abuses so pointedly and so vigorously ounced. The existence of these abuses "The enterprise of the KICHMOND TIMES in has been long recognized; they have been condemned from time to time in public and on the 29th ult., and giving them so corprivate, but probably never before has there rectly, evidenced the fact that Southern

been a more direct and uncompromising at- journalism is not surpassed anywhere." tack made upon them than at the meeting Shall the popular feeling that has been raised, be allowed to subside without er\_ forcing the practical remedy for the evils John W. Daniel for his speech on the silver Every machine guaranteed. which are to be removed? Already there question, and to Mr. Talbot Sweeney for his has been an improvement in our car service, which, from the circumstances of the would be the first to respond to a popular demand for a change for the better. The erection of a hotel upon the most modern pattern, a radical improvement in the con. dition of our streets, and the adoption of more convenient railroad connections are all more or less dependent upon time, but public sentiment should not rest until all have been secured, because all are essential to the prosperity of Richmond. There is but one danger, namely, that the strong sentiment that has been called into play will moderate in spite of the efforts of the local press to keep it as much alive as it is to-day. An ability to endure with great patience every sort of imposition, small as

people of Richmond, and their periodic in

dignation against abuses which have long existed without interruption, has, so far, only ended in talk.

The excitement of the popular feeting created by the meeting of Thursday night, proves that such meetings are calculated to do much good; they are in the right direction, and they should be often repeated because they are in the repeated because they are repeated by the meeting of Thursday and they are repeated by the meeting of Thursday are now of the hints 1,000 feet above level of the sea, and surrounded by the level of the sea, and surrounded by pression to popular sentiment. At the same time, it is to be hoped that they will develop me practical method of voicing this pop ular sentiment by means of some special organization devoted exclusively to that purpose. It is obvious that such meetings cannot be held indefinitely. Something of a cannot be held indefinitely. Something of a cannot be held indefinitely. ular sentiment by means of some speci more permanent character must take their place. What shall this something be? One of the most important results, if not the most important, to be accomplished by these cal scheme by which the popular will can peake and Ohio Ticket Offic be expressed so pointedly and so persist- RAILROAD THROUGH TO THE SPRINGS ently as to ensure success for any object which it may have in view.

Thirty years ago almost every man and boy in the South were trained to hunt and boy in the South were trained to hunt and the South were trained to hunt and the South were trained to hunt and boy in the South were trained to hunt and trained to hunt and boy in the South were trained to hunt and shoot from childhood, while the youth of the North had no such training. This difference in the habits and experience of the Confederate and Federal troops counted for much in our favor when the tug of war began.

Since 1865 these conditions have been reversed. The North grew wealthy by the war, while we were impoverished and forced to lay down the rifle for the plough, Our late opponents have had means and leisure to devote themselves to the rifle, now the great weapon of the world, which will monials. Endorsed by the Virginia Medical benceforth decide all battles. Rifle trains and rifle ranges have been established all Je10-2aw1m men of the world have ever been so expert NOW OPEN. with that national weapon as are our Northern compatriots.

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The Fisk Jubilee Singers, a band of negro singers who have won very considerable distinction upon their merits apart from their color, have recently been making a tour of some of the most remote Canadian provinces, provinces so very far withdrawn from the currents of the world at large, that it would be supposed that they were insensible to the prejudices that exist and influence the conduct of men in larger and more terior towns of Nova Scotia must be almost as rare an object as the proverbial black swan, whom he resembles in general hue. An swan, whom he resembles in general hue. An individual of that race, it would be thought, nity to secure one of our PHOTOGRAPHIC

individual of that race, it would be thought, would only be known there in the same way that the animals of other climes are known, namely, by descriptions in books on the animal Kingdom or books of travel in Foreign countries. It would be expected that the negro would be regarded there, if one should happen to make his appearance, as a strange visitor, it is true, but not a visitor who would necessarily arouse other than kindly and hospitable emotions.

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